About the last straw during a exelectore is giving abort weight.

What is repliy peeded to clear as the situation is a kniwerless world.

Unless the unexpected happens, there is going to be a long time after the war.

We are beginning to realize what General Sherman menat by his historic

When conditions at home seem a

upon to do their duty in patriotically conserving gas. A nice house, moreover, is of little

practical utility these days without coal to best it.

against putting on the "Hot Time" record on Mondays.

other sex left at the post. We Americans learn from the mixtakes of others to syoud them-and

make our own mistakes. This war not only means fighting in the trenches, but retrenching at home. One is an important as the other.

As order has been based that drivers in our expeditionary force must not execut at army mules. Tut. rut!

Food conservation by the wealthy in arged, says a headline. The rest don't need to be urged. They cannot bein it.

In order to consume the world's supply of paper a number of soldlers are refusing to write books about the war. Austria is picturesquely termed Ger-

many's "white slave," but it steadily refuses to testify for the presecution. In the bottle to provide more food

for a history world the possegranate and the prickly pear are innocent by-The closing of the theaters in Ger-

propose to let uv get about of him on Some folk would have as believe

that the only shortage of any cousequence in our full-land is a shortage of rullroads.

egraph and player plane doesn't require any esal. The intelligent pacifiet is one who

te to fare the localtable and get the and 1,000 engine or f

worsed plumfer:

ward to firmer maint. Stefanswork allowers of several strike. new graffe belonds might attract more

some stupendous intellects. What a the men meantime to resume work, pity we have to wait, for we need them

In this class, no doubt, is the dove of and bookers, peace.

Maybe if the churches want to take a chance and hold services without best the atmospherical condition might and increases in pay as a result of an he the means of keeping some of the agreement between the officials of the

Some of the people who have shivered this winter will be standing in line at the coal dealer's on July 4 to get in his order for next winter's supply, even if he has to do without fce all summer.

Recently we hourd of a small boy who suggested to his mother that it would be a patriotic thing to observe lished and wages are increased 15 # sompless dor.

thusfustically entered into the govern- new wage scale to take effect April 1, ment Thrift place will find themselves | 1918. Rates are \$5.20 a day with a fairly well-to-do.

land it is manufactory to employ at least | 000,000 workers for agriculture, ship-70 per cent of femule labor in all in- building and war contract plants. dustrial plants. But is man-datory the felteitous word?

one element of pathos. The man who ly so much in a vidence.

Sportsmanlike enthusiasm has its limits. No further interest is shown in the mere fact that winter has established a brand-new record.

IDLERS BARRED IN NEW JERSEY

Bill Passed by Legislature Brings Into Use Full Man Power of the State.

little hard-think of the sses in the JAIL LOOMS FOR SHIRKERS

Young couples may be depended Governor of Opinion That Slacker at Home Is as Indictable as Slacker at the Front-Other News of Interest to the Worker.

Idleness became a crime throughout New Jersey when Governor Edge af-Owners of phonographs are warned fixed his signature to a bill passed by the legislature designed to bring into full use the man power of the population. Fallure to work renders an Men may not knit well, but when it litter subject to \$100 fine or imprisoncomes to saying nothing they have the ment for three months or both. Charles A. Wolverton, speaker of the assembly, who introduced the measure, said: "The bill's purpose is to utilize the full man power of the state, Extraordicary conditions make it necessurily a war measure. A similar law passed in Maryland in June has met with general favor." Governor Edge said: "The slacker at home is just as indictable as the slacker at the front. The latter is court-martisled. Civilian tribunals must take care of the former."

> The Compercial Telegraphers of America have set April 28 aside as "open organization" day. An attempt will be made to organize all the telegraph operators of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems. They have given notice to the companies that any attempt to punish employees for juning will be followed by an order for a general strike.

Cloth weavers in Philadelphia went on sinke for a 15 per cent advance in ogen and changed working condi-MA About 1,000 men and women struck, and 1500 more remained away from the looms. Foremen were associted and weavers who remained at work, le some instances, forced to join the stribers.

Government employees won their many indicates that Wilhelm does not first victory in congress in the campairs for increased salaries. The house post office committee, rejecting a subcommittee report, giving postal employees 5 and 10 per cent increases only, reported out a bill currying substantial increases over those recommended by the subcommittee. The in-Well, we can think our looky stars creases vary, a that the operation of the family phonall the way from by to 11 and to some

instances 20 p

and 1,000 ent the following the following show that a large were elected directors for this year; and blessed ministry trouble has in aver sopes liable to freeze will be no would furnish the department the

porturner favor to the sirendy over. hames of men available. Five Staten Island shippards, engaged in government work, closed as By this time the great American sa- 4 result of the walkout of 1,500 shop from must have an inkling that it is workers. Ten thousand other shipnot expertly the household idol that it wrights, employed in various other shippards in Greater New York, threatened to walk out in a sympathetic

Dr. Hipolito Irigoven, president of general attention if they contained the Argentine republic, by decree endcoal that could be got here in a hurry, ed the general strike which had been in progress for some time. The de-According to an English author now cree compels arbitration between the in this country, the war will develop strikers and employers and requires

San Francisco labor council is assisting the newly formed Film Exchange Employees' union to secure rec-Great Britain and the United States ognition from the film exchange manare interested in an international agers. The new organization includes movement to protect migratory birds. Inspectors, shippers, poster handlers

The wages paid to the employees of The English have captured 257 set total \$748,000,000 per year. This ineret formulae for the manufacture of cludes 550 automobile factories, 1,080 dyes. This breaks the dye monopoly accessory plants, 2,900 distributors, 25,and gives the color of a great victory 000 dealers, 25,500 garages and 13,500 repair shops.

Four thousand Grand Trunk rallroad conductors, trainmen and other congregation awake during the ser- trainmen's organizations and the com-

> Three hundred workers at the Sloan shipyards at Olympia, Wash., struck, forcing the plant to close. Two nonunion men were declared to be the cause of the dispute. The yard has eight wooden vessels on the ways.

> Salt Lake City (Utah) Boilermakers' union has secured agreements with every contract shop but one small one. The eight-hour day is estabcents to \$1.35 n day.

Rochester (N. Y.) organized paint-After the war those who have en- ers and paperhangers have prepared a work week of 44 hours.

The United States employment serv-A paragrapher says that in Eng- ice will have the task of mobilizing 3,-

Department stores in Vancouver, B. C. have accepted the new wage scale of Teginsters and Chauffeurs' union. Railway congestion has eliminated Rates range from \$19.50 to \$21 a week. is hustling to eatch a train is not near- Huddersfield, England, it has been agreed that wages shall be regulated

by the cost of living. New Haven (Conn.) silver workers have organized under direct jurisdiction of the American Federation of La-

SEVEN NEW LABOR BUREAUS

Broad National Policy for the Du tion of the War Will Be Form lated by the Department.

Secretary of Labor William B. T. on, it is announced, will income for virtual reorganization of the tage sent of labor, establishing a war by administration which will formula a broad national labor policy for it duration of the war. The war labor administration will be centered in the reorganized and enlarged lab - openment. Secretary Wilson will be oupreme labor administrator and more new labor bureaus will be created.

GENERAL LABOR NEWS

Through the efforts of Mariet M. Pherson, the strike of the culture at the Pray & Stanley shee factory, have erly, Mass., was settled, and the men resumed work. Thirty cutters richelly walked out after their demonds find been refused. Mayor McPharman representatives of the firm a ers together at his office at and proposed a compromise a which proved satisfactory to sides.

plaints lodged with the Illin and A months of 1997 against employment areneles have been adjusted, if portment announced. There tal refunds of nearly \$1,500. partitions reports that existihave held agencies in check a have there has been a tendency to vantage of the ignorant or t

A six-and-one-half-cent-en-b crease has been granted the well as of the Baltimore copper we ... cording to the announcement by the company. It affects, principally, the hour workers of the unskilled change. and represents an approximate in cent increase. About 2,500 person affected by the raise.

Striking employees of the Day Si turned to work when their different were adjusted by Concillator Bridwell of the labor department. Several hundred mechanics on government contracts were affected.

In its annual report the federal be reau of mines says that more than 4.800 miners in 23 states were trained in mine rescue and first-aid work deganization is 46.873.

One hundred and fifty of the ? members of the Dallas (Tex.) fire d partment went on strike recent. The strike was caused by the suspe

Brotherhood of Lassacotte Lordeners per and pulp industry in the Large ! believes that the way to secure peace to furnish 9) men (or track corner on years and the value of experies Digital System and Light Coping

> and will receive 25 cents more on in October, April 1.

Ten thousand zirls, members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, quit work at New York, demanding an 8% per cent increase in wages for plece workers and \$2 a week for week workers, also a 49-hour

A point on the credit side of munition factories is that in populous dis- duty in France. tricts of England they are helping to solve the slum problem by eliminating the slums, for as fast as factories

railroad announces that the semi-annual 10 per cent bonus to its unorganthe form of a straight salary increase, payable monthly.

At a meeting of officers of the New the automobile and its ailied industries, Jersey State Federation of Labor and its affiliates it was agreed that the general assembly be asked to pass several laws beneficial to the work-

Printing employers in Beaver, Pa. will continue for three years.

Metal tradesmen in the Wyoming valley, in Pennsylvania, have increased wages 15 per cent and reduced hours to 50 a week. This lessens the workweek five hours in many lustances.

the state legislature. Chicago building material dealers,

contractors and building trades unions are organized to protest to the government against declaring building a nonessential industry. Bollermakers, machinists, black-

ers employed by the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad have formed a system of federation. The new war insurance system for soldiers, sailors and members of the nurses' corps has been extended to 1.

eral lighthouse service. Two hundred employees of the Condit Electric Manufacturing company In South Boston struck because the com-In certain industries centered at pany refused to increase their pay and reduce their hours of labor.

100 officers and employees of the fed-

Eighty thousand women are serving with the Red Cross ambulance and hospitals in France, Algeria, Morogco and in the Orient.

Civic employees at Toronto, Can have organized.

TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interesting Events That Are Transpiring Over the State & & &

service flag unfurled by the Capleville Epocotic league, in honor of the young ly with the value of trouble as a means men room the league who are now in

Jackson.-Physical Director Aubrey Stodeurs, of the local Y. M. C. A., anto s that he is forming a class in physical development especially for men who are subject to draft in the United States army. As son-Local officials of the G.

M. & N. railroad, building into this om Middleton, state that bad seattler and lack of labor has inter-Five hundred and ninety-n to the sith track laying but that the

ville-Gov. Rye exercised execonomic clemency in five cases, grantardons to McDonald Brewer, it Onts, John Gillespie, Clarmnavant and Fred Mattison.

teville.-At a called meeting d for greater activities in the tes throughout the county.

bearing 66 stars, was present me," te Industrial and Training here, with appropriate exerthe chapel. The flag had I am not praying so much for restorade by the girls of the school tion of sight, which can never come be-

plans to have in operation in August, will require 70 cars of coal a day, or just about the same amount that is consumed daily in the city of Nash-

Nashville.-Domestic consumers of coul in Tennessee may be allowed to buy half of their annual fuel supply ing the past year. The total number during the months of March and April eyes have been so opened that he sees trained by the bureau since its conly. Mines will be required to open far more in this world than he ever ate at full capacity during the entire saw before. Summer.

practical patriotism was demonstrated ally and forced him to fix it on things of 21 members who refused by S. F. Wooten, of District No. 4. Mr. spiritual so long and earnestly that

St Nairy eventy fact on whation held A fine regulation that renders the would furnish the denartment the strike of the foundries with the denartment the strike of the foundries with the foundries with the strike of settled and the men will return to J. L. Smith, W. H. Stone, F. P. Heawork. They wanted an increase of \$1 drix and J. L. Hendrix. It was unanta day and were given 50 certs at once mously voted to have a fair this fall

beimer-The an enothers in the

Union City,-Capt. Claude Andrews, company A. state national guard, has received notice from state headquarters for himself and his brother officers, Lieuts, Fielding Pittman and Bob White, to hold themselves in rediness to enter an officers' training camp so that they may be trained for

Nashville,-Registrants under the selective service law who have been spring up and extend slums come down. granted deferred classification on ac-The Atchison, Topcka & Santa Pe count of agricultural or industrial claims will have to be reclassified in the event that they change their occuized employees will be continued in pations, according to a ruling by Mat: Rutledge Smith, chairman of the state council of defense.

> Newbern.-Rev. J. M. Hamil, superannuated Methodist minister, who formerly held pastorates near Millington, Nedbern and in Dyer county, died in Woodville, Miss., of heart trouble.

Dyersburg.-A patriotic service was are accepting the new wage scale of held at the Methodist church and an the typographical union. Wages are immense service flag, presented to increased \$2 to \$4 a week and contracts | the church by the Woman's Missionary society, was unfurled bearing 31 stars for the 31 young men who have gone out to fight for our country.

Nashville.-Governor Rye has pardoned Clarence Dunnavant, convicted Municipal firemen at Scranton, Pa. of second degree murder in Lauderhave asked the court to order the com- | date county in 1914. Dunnavant was men council to increase wages at least only 18 years old at the time of the \$150 a year, as provided by an act of killing, which resulted over a craps game.

Jackson.-H. V. Somerville, Dr. C. A. Love and John K. Currier, Jr. have been made a steering committee for the Henry county fair, and an appropriation of \$2,300 has been made smiths, car men and sheet metal work- for premiums, in addition to the large number of premiums usually given oy public-spirited citizens. The far dates have been set for October 9, 10, 11 and 12.

> Lexington.-W. S. Long, aged 54 banker, merchant and a leading bust gering Illness of several weeks of arola. dopsy.

Knoxville.-Local firemen have fol organizing a union. Memphians were the first in Tennessee to organize. Bristol.-In a pistol duel between pa

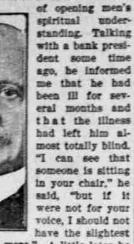
trolmen and Calvin Brewer, an alleged negro bootlegger, Brewer was shot and

The Ministry of Sorrow

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-Call upon me in the day of trou

We have been greatly impressed late



have the slightest idea who you were." A little later he wrote me, "You left me a poem entitled What Does It Mean? which has been read to me time and again until I have ers and interested citizens at absorbed the spirit of it, if not all the mber of commerce, plans were words, and to one who has been so extremely active as myself, and finally thrift stamps and war savings has had The hindering wall placed before his meet," the sentiment expressed in the poem has been most helpful, and agdon.-A beautiful silk serv. I want to thank you for leaving it with

In a recent letter he says, "For more than a year I have been totally blind. cause of the withering of the optic Striking employees of the Day S. ... Nashville.—The powder plant at nerve, but I am always praying with building company, Pensacola, Fig., re-Hadley's Bend, which the government Paul for grace and strength, which I am thankful to say has been given me, and for that sight which Elisha wanted his servent to have, that he might see the hosts the Lord had arrayed on his side for his defense and salvation."

Here is a strong, active business man, so blind that he has to be led about the streets, but whose spiritual

And what has caused this change? Trouble. Nothing else, probably, could Clarksville.-A fine specimen of have arrested his attention so effectua little field to the Army and now Jesus has become the sun and center of the universe, the solace and suf-Almost 200000 of new apt of country has we many the ficiency of his own soul. Truly his

The war do not a truly his ficiency of his own soul. The affliction, which is but for a momore exceeding and eternal weight of

opening our eyes to the deeper things of life. We see also why it is that God who causeth all things to work together for good to those who love him, mingles the bitter so plentifully with the sweet.

He knows that the natural heart is not inclined toward God, but away from him. We are so busy digging in the dirt for dollars that we will not look up at the Sun of Righteousness until he puts us on our back, where we can only look in one direction, and that upward.

And just as the stars are invisible by day, but shine out in all their beauty when night comes on, so God fills the Bible with special promises, bargain-day attractions to those in trouble-"For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion. (Literally, in a leafy bower, fragrant, sheltered and cozy.) In the secret of his tent shall he hide me; he shall set me upon a rock" (Ps. 27:5). So, too, in Ps. 46:1 he says. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help (that is an immediate, right-away help) in trouble."

Psalm 107 tells the sad story of four different classes of people who wandered about by themselves until they were hopeless. "Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and he delivered them out of their distresses." No wonder he exclaims again and again, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

In these sad, sad times when trouble is more plentiful than ever before, what a comfort to realize that God is able to use every bit of it as a finger board to point living and dying men to the cross of Christ. Let us keep the promises of God in sight in our homes, schools and places of business, and let us fill our correspondence and conversation with the words of Jesus. I wish some Christian printer would get up a window card containing in fine display God's challenge to people in trouble: "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Ps. 50:15).

We must humble ourselves before God; we must recognize how incapable we are by ourselves of well-doing, how without the help of God all our acness man of Parsons, died after a lin- tions would only be sinful,-Savon-

People talk of dying for Jesus. The way to do this is to die to sin; and lowed the lead of Memphis firemen it if you love Christ enough you cannot help doing so.

> A man has as much of a place in the kingdom of God as he allows the kingdom of God to have a place ir him.



To drive a tank, handle the guns, and sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the time comes, the man with red blood in his veins "is up and at it." He has iron nerves for hardships—an interest in his work grips him. That's the way you feel when you have taken a blood and nerve tonic, made up of Blood root. Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark, and rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold in sixty-cent vials by almost all druggists for past fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is just what you need this spring to give you vim, vigor and vitality. At the fag end of a hard winter, no wonder you feel "run-down," blue, out of sorts. Try this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Don't wait! To-day is the day to begin! A little "pep," and you laugh and live.

The best means to oll the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-cleaning. I know of nothing better as a laxative than a vegetable pill made up of Mayapple, leaves of aloe and jaisp. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five feet of intestines. You will thus clean the system-expel the poisons and keep well. Now is the time to clean house. Give yourself a spring house cleaning.-Adv.

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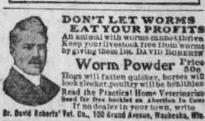
Of course the eloping couple's rollerskate of a car had no chance against the old man's high-powered roadster. He soon came up with them. "Do not take her back," pleaded the

young man with tears in his eyes. "Take her back?" echoed the stern parent. "Why, I have come to bring her knitting outfit and chewing gum so she would never have an excuse to come back,"-Boston Transcript.



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